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Guilty plea: Franco Lumba, inset, and the interior of the former Regal Cinema in Richmond Road

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Businessman tore floor out of Grade II listed former cinema

A businessman who ripped the flooring out of Kingston's historic former Regal Cinema without planning consent will pay £75,000.

Franco Lumba, owner of FL Trading Limited, "defiantly" tore apart the floor of the old bingo hall in Richmond Road, despite numerous warnings from planning officers not to do so.

At Croydon Crown Court on Monday, he pleaded guilty to executing work or alterations to the Grade II listed building between August 24 and October 26, 2010.

The case was moved from

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Kingston due to "animosity" in the area, and Lumba only changed his plea days before the trial was to start.

Wearing a dark suit, Lumba stood in the dock as prosecutor Richard Heller accused the 45-year-old of ignoring officers' warnings.

Mr Heller said: "The entire floor had been reduced to rubble. The brick walls were noticeable in excess of one metre.

"The floor was an intrinsic part of the building. Even if restoration is achieved, because the floor has gone, the historical material from which it would be built would not be available anymore.

"Mr Lumba has made the site more open to development.

"Mr Lumba was warned on numerous occasions. These warnings were ignored."

The court heard how Lumba refused to meet Kingston Council planning officers and even told an officer if the council wished to prosecute him they could do so.

Defence counsel Philip Evans blamed Lumba's behaviour on his dyslexia and issues with reading and writing.

He also said when Lumba purchased the building, its flooring was already in a bad condition.

Mr Evans said: "The work that was done to this building was not the demolishing of a listed building.

"There is much that makes this building listed. The floor is just one."

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Surbiton residents may have to deal with roaring aircraft flying overhead for the first time if Heathrow expands to a third and fourth runway.

Richmond residents already have to deal with aircraft noise, but new flight path plans show that for the first time Kingston could be blighted.

New maps released by the 2M Group of councils which includes Kingston, Richmond, Wandsworth and Hounslow show possible routes could also affect Cobham, Esher and Weybridge.

Kingston and Surbiton MP Edward Davey said: "Any expansion to Heathrow is going to produce more noise for everyone in south-west London."

Richmond Park MP Zac Goldsmith said: "People who moved to Ham and north Kingston with a legitimate expectation they would not be affected will be shocked by this map. I hope Kingston residents will join the campaign against expansion."

Robin Meltzer, Liberal Democrat parliamentary candidate for Richmond Park, said: "I

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don't think there is a solution that includes expanding Heathrow that could not affect hundreds of thousands of people who are not currently affected – it is a scary thought."

Leader of Kingston Council Derek Osbourne, said: "It had only affected parts of the borough before. We have always been bothered by Heathrow expansion and we would be even more affected."

Surbiton Hill Councillor Malcolm Self said: "I do not think residents will be very chuffed

at the idea of a flight path coming over Surbiton."

But James Leach, group marketing director of Air Charter Service in Millbank House, Ewell Road, said: "Expand Heathrow and people will complain about noise. But leave and build an airport away from west London, and the area will go into decline as the majority of the 114,000 jobs will go elsewhere; not to mention the complaints from residents in the area where they build the new airport."

A Heathrow spokesman said: "We are currently examining a

number of options, all of which result in significantly less noise than the 2M Group's scaremongering.

"We will submit our preferred options to the Airports Commission in the summer.

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Your views



Liza Beyer, from Surbiton, said: "It would be a disaster. A flight path directly over here would probably force me to move out."



Andrew Sullivan, from Norbiton, said: "It will not make a lot of difference to noise if the altitudes are the same as over Kingston."



Maryse Farag, 25, from Twickenham, said: "I can hear planes where I live and am regularly kept awake by them. It puts me off living in the area."

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Fined for 'defiantly' ripping up floor of old cinema

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Recorder of Croydon Warwick McKinnon said: "He has taken the law into his own hands defiantly with no regard. When he was warned, he went ahead, blatantly disregarding the warning."

"In terms of finances, he would gain. Taking this into account this is a bad case of its type. Though the case may be controversial I could not place it in the exceptional. Therefore it must be met with a financial penalty."

The court heard how

Lumba has £5.6m tied up in properties across London, including in Kingston, as well as a number of bank accounts, a company in Spain and a motor yacht.

Lumba, of St Margaret's Road, Twickenham, was fined £45,000 and ordered to

pay £29,200 in costs over 18 months.

Lumba originally bought the building for less than £1m. It was confirmed that a contract worth £2.6m had been exchanged with CNM Estates for the site which will include residential use.

Children's nursery to go

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Dismayed Chessington parents are faced with having to find new nursery places for their children after Kingston Council announced plans to axe their current provision.

Letters landed on residents' doorsteps on Saturday saying the council-run Moor Lane Nursery would close on September 1.

The letter said: "The council's longer term strategy for early years and childcare does not include the sustainability of council led nursery provision."

The council said it hoped children and families could still use the building in future.

But parents reacted with outrage to the "cold" letter, saying the decision ignored the needs of their children and the difficulties of making new care arrangements.

Paul Thompson, 38, from Mount Road, said his son James, two, had begun to



Concerned over closure: Parents and children in front of Moor Lane Day Nursery in Chessington

learn to socialise at the nursery.

He said: "It seems like they have decided to close it without really thinking what the consequences are for all the parents and children."

"How do you explain to him that he has to go somewhere else and a year later he is going to go to primary school?"

Hannah McAlpine, 33, from

Hemsby Road, said her son Dylan, four, had attended the nursery since he was 11 months old.

She said: "I just feel for the staff. You can't put a price on that kind of experience. There is just no consideration."

All the parents who spoke to the Kingston Guardian praised the hard work of staff at the nursery.

Chessington Councillor

Patricia Bamford, lead member for children and young people, said: "This decision has not been reached lightly, and we are hoping to meet up with parents next week to discuss the way forward."

"We have got a growing population and the difficulty we have is all the nurseries are competing with each other."

"It [the nursery] is an integral part of the Moor Lane building, and no decision has been made as to what could be relocated within that site."

But Conservative Councillor Andrew Day said: "I am very annoyed about it and the lack of consultation."

"We have got to find out what on earth is going on."

"It seems to me it is another case of this arrogant council not caring too much about people in the south of the borough."

Parents will meet councillors to discuss the decision next Tuesday.

Teens 'jumped on cars'

Three teenagers went on an alcohol-fuelled rampage, jumping on car roofs and smashing wing mirrors in Chessington, a court has heard.

James Bradley, 18, from Gilders Road, Chessington, and two boys aged 16 and 17, who cannot be named for legal reasons, have denied violent disorder and conspiring to destroy or damage property after a party in April 2012.

Kingston Crown Court heard yesterday that on Wednesday, April 11, more than 20 cars were damaged by a group of youths.

One of the cars belonged to Kingston Councillor Alan Dean, who

represents Chessington North and Hook.

A witness statement said a bike locked up under a street light was jumped on, leaving both wheels buckled.

Prosecutor Nicholas Hall said the alleged destruction was "more likely than not fuelled by alcohol".

He told the court: "The damage often involved smashing or pulling off wing mirrors, and in some cases the bonnets and even the roofs of cars were jumped on."

"This was frightening behaviour in the streets that night."

The trial is expected to last until early next week.

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Missed deadline sees charity's grant pulled

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The new artistic director of a classical music group has spoken out about Kingston Council's decision to take away its grant this year.

Thames Concerts is a registered charity that has put on musical performances in the borough for more than 50 years.

But the group said it had been snubbed for this year's concert series from September to February.

Artistic director Ben Costello said: "It is an absolute blow. I made that very clear to the arts officer and councillors. It has put us in a very challenging position."

"I just could not believe it."

"We have got reserves, but we are going to be heavily reliant on corporate sponsorship and the goodwill of people."

"We will have to cut back on educational and outreach work. It is a pity."

The decisions were made in the policy and resources committee on February 14 where the grants were discussed.

More than 35 groups and organisations received money, including Creative Youth, which organises the international youth arts festival in the summer.

Other groups who received small



Appalled:
Ben
Costello

injections included Kingston Chinese Association, youth charity Oxygen and the YMCA LSW.

Mr Costello admitted due to changing management and staff shortage the £6,000 application for a Thames Concerts grant had been submitted late, but said the council was aware of this.

He said: "I was given no indication that the grant would be totally withdrawn. It was appalling that they could do that to us."

"We were expecting a slight reduction, but we believed the council would not completely pull the

blanket from under us. I was wrong. I had just taken this on and this is the first thing that landed on my desk. It is very demoralising, but we hope the council will support us in the future and recognise this was a mistake."

He also said the council had not taken into consideration the group's long-standing history entertaining Kingston audiences for years.

Thames Concerts have had shows featuring the likes of the London Mozart Players, the Nash Ensemble and Quatuor Mosaiques.

A council spokesman said: "Voluntary sector grant applications opened on October 8, 2012, with the deadline for this year's community investment fund on November 30."

"Thames Concerts' application arrived on December 21."

"The grants programme has been successfully running for many years with groups well aware of the need to meet both the grants criteria and deadline."

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Non-compliant agencies revealed for care homes

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The names of 11 care home agencies given non-compliance notices for failing to fulfil aspects of their contracts have been revealed.

Kingston Council handed out 55 notices between April 1 last year and the end of January this year, for infractions such as lateness and carers not staying at appointments for the allotted time.

The council released the list in response to a Freedom of Information request.

An officer initially said: "We do not feel it appropriate under Data Protection Act 1998 legislation to provide the names of individual

care agencies."

But a request for clarification brought the names to light.

Two of the agencies, Squirrels Direct Care Services and Supreme Care Services, were awarded 10-year council contracts in 2006.

The council's records of payments above £500 for December 2012 showed Lin Hill, council commissioning manager for home care, said non-compliance issues were resolved within 24 hours, and were not formal complaints.

She said: "This is just looking at ways to improve our service. If people are running late we need to know why."

"If it was something of a serious nature it would be down a completely different route."

Six formal complaints regarding home care were recorded in 2011-12, the council said.

Carl Ward, owner-director of Caremark Kingston, which received 13 non-compliance notices, said: "Those non-compliance notices are, if you like, a friendly slap on the wrist that says there has been a minor infraction, but do something about it."

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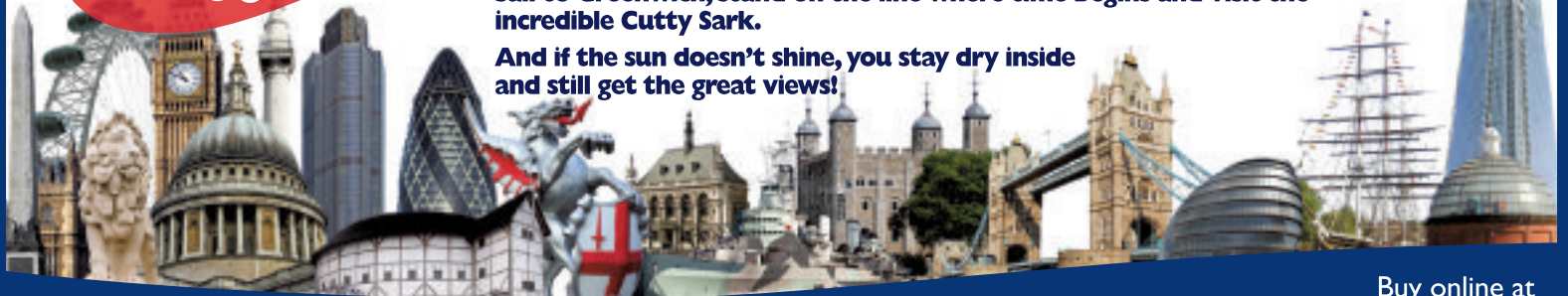
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Kingston Hospital said it has not gagged five former employees who signed non-disclosure agreements in the past five years.

They were part of severance packages valuing between £5,000 and £30,000. Two fell into the highest compensation bracket of £20,001 to £30,000, according to a Freedom of Information request.

The hospital declined to reveal the names of those subject to the agreements, put in place between 2007 and 2010.

A Kingston Hospital spokeswoman said: "The confidentiality clauses we have relate to maintaining patient and staff confidentiality - there are no 'gagging clauses' preventing disclosure of public interest concerns.

"There is nothing preventing any former employee raising issues of concern."

Four compromise agreements, which prevent possible future complaints to employment tribunals, have also been struck between the hospital and outgoing employees since 2010.

They did not include non-disclosure agreements but did



'NHS needs to foster culture of openness': Health secretary Jeremy Hunt has criticised the use of compromise agreements

protect patient confidentiality, the hospital's response said.

Health Secretary Jeremy Hunt criticised the use of compromise agreements last month, saying the NHS needs to foster a "culture of openness".

Laurie South, chairman of Kingston Labour, said: "I will go with Jeremy Hunt, an unusual place to be. I don't agree with

them because they do create, especially in the public sector, that kind of hushing up.

"In the public sector you're entitled to the truth because you're paying."

But he did not agree longstanding non-disclosure agreements should be dropped.

He said: "You have made those deals and, in a way, the world has moved on."

Nora Pearce, Unison vice-chairman at Kingston Hospital, said: "They are paid out of the public purse so in principle I would say they all should be able to disclose anything that they thought was detrimental to the patients."

She said she was confident hospital employees could come forward with any problems.

A spokeswoman for the NHS South London Commissioning Support Unit, which now works for the Kingston Clinical Commissioning Group, said no non-disclosure agreements were imposed at the former Kingston Primary Care Trust (PCT) after April 1, 2011.

Your Healthcare, responsible for human resources for Kingston PCT before that date, said none had been enacted in the past five years.



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Fire crews take on blaze in restaurant

Four fire crews were sent to tackle a blaze at a New Malden Korean restaurant last week.

Firefighters from New Malden, Surbiton, Wimbledon and Sutton, and a cherry-picker from Clapham, attended the fire at the You Me restaurant in Burlington Road just before 6pm on Wednesday, April 3.

The fire broke out when a wok was left unattended and then spread from the kitchen through ducting into the first floor and

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roof, New Malden white watch manager Mark Feaver said.

It took about 20 minutes for firefighters wearing breathing masks to control the flames.

He said the fire spread after the occupier used the wrong kind of extinguisher to try to combat the blaze. Nobody was hurt.

Mr Feaver said: "We can't

stress enough the importance of having protection and knowing what to do in the event of a fire.

"If you or any person you know would like a free visit from your local fire station, please call 08000 284428."

Firefighters from New Malden's green watch returned to You Me at 11pm on Wednesday with a thermal imaging camera to make sure there was no further risk of fire, watch manager Graham Adams said.



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Helping catch crook just small change for cabbie

A taxi driver who went beyond the call of duty to help catch a criminal has slammed the "injustice" system that awarded him just 24p in compensation.

Mark Salter, 25, who has been a cab driver in Epsom for three years, picked up five men outside Epsom station one night in May last year.

On the way he overheard them apparently discussing a robbery that had taken place in the town earlier that evening.

When he dropped the men

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off in New Malden, four ran off and one, Gary Smith, verbally threatened Mr Salter before walking away without paying the £24 fare.

But Mr Salter called the police on his mobile and then followed Smith to a pub, allowing police to arrest the man an hour later for evading the taxi fare.

After spending the rest of the evening making a police statement, Mr Salter filled out a compensation form for loss of earnings for £150 and the taxi fare.

But having heard nothing from the police he called them two weeks ago

and was "absolutely astonished" to find that Smith had been found guilty of evading the taxi fare and was

given a two-week suspended sentence, but that he had

been awarded just 24p in compensation by the judge.

Mr Salter said: "Surely if someone steals money from you, they should pay back the money stolen?"

"If they are not going to give me the fare back, what is going to make me even report it again?"

"Really, I did all the police work. The police have got it on their crime statistics, five people got a free taxi ride, and I got 24p. It is injustice. I feel completely let down."

Mr Salter said that while he had always liked to be "productive" in the detection of crime, he would no longer contact the police about potential incidents or unpaid taxi fares.

He said: "I will never do it again. I would probably drive criminals around in my cab all day and not report it. I have no time for the police any more. I don't feel protected by them."

"This incident has put me off studying for the Knowledge of London for taxi drivers. I would be dealing with an even greater number of members of the public not paying their taxi fares."

Epsom's neighbourhood Inspector Craig Knight said he was "genuinely disappointed" with the 24p awarded to Mr Salter, but that the police had no say in the sanctions imposed by courts.

He said: "The fact that a person has come forward is always great and public-spirited and the right thing to do. The police are keen to ensure victims receive visible justice. This is made more difficult when the court system is seen to be letting this down. I would encourage Mark to come forward again."

Insp Knight said there was no blanket duty on the police to keep victims informed of court cases – particularly when the defendant pleads guilty and the victim is not required as a witness, as in this case.

Insp Knight said: "The routine practice for Surrey Police is that we ask the victim how often they want to be notified about the case."

He said this practice had been in place for the last 12 months.

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'An injustice': Taxi driver Mark Salter

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Small change: Taxi driver Mark Salter was given just 24p for his loss of earnings

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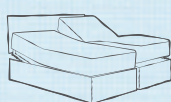
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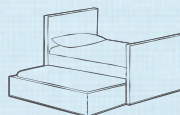
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Waiting all day for doctor to call is not good enough

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No call was received at 12.30pm but knowing it was a busy service we allowed for 1pm.

We were told they had received a high influx of calls and asked if we could wait another 15 to 30 minutes. Of course we fully understood this to be the case, and patiently we waited.

4.08pm comes around and still no phone call. I am sure that you may sense some sarcasm, but if it was not sarcasm then it would be more swearing and generally being rude.

Our last phone call so far in the afternoon with Harmoni was being told that yes our call was in the system, that our case was being looked at and that due to high demand we would have a delay.

We said we had been told of the 60-minute phone call at 11.30am and had not received one. The lady politely told us that it was not that busy at that time and did not understand why we had not received that important call.

We said that we were worried by all of this and then told that if we were worried we

should go to our local accident and emergency department – but we must be aware that they are very busy as well.

I love my NHS. It is a service that is stretched beyond its limits. Waste is in every corner of it, but the excellent doctors and nurses do a fantastic job.

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When I asked to see the

practice manager of the central surgery or the health centre itself I was told they were both off sick.

Eventually we managed to get a message through to our GP to ring us at home with the results.

This is a terrible start for the new centre and an inauspicious beginning to the new regime of GP commissioning.

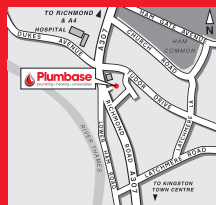
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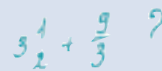
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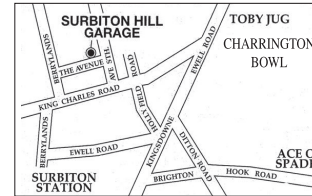
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Making sense of that house-buying jargon

House hunter numbers are rising and first-time buyers now make up a quarter of the market.

But as many as 40 per cent of would-be home owners in a survey by Nationwide say they are confused by the jargon surrounding purchasing a property.

With this in mind, the National Association of Estate Agents (NAEA) releases a jargon-busting list to assist house hunters with the buying process.

A **chain** refers to the sequence of buyers and sellers. Because most sellers are also buyers there can often be a chain of people waiting on each other. If a buyer or seller drops out, the chain can collapse and the purchase of a home can be cancelled or delayed.

Completion date is when the transaction is complete and ownership of the property passes from the seller to the buyer.

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this is the legal process where all the issues arising from the sale or purchase of a house is taken care of and ownership of a property is transferred

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Freehold is the ownership of the land and any property that stands on it

Leasehold is the ownership of property for a certain length of time. This is common for flats and maisonettes and usually involves payment of ground rent and

maintenance charges. When the lease expires, ownership of the property returns to the freeholder.

Building survey is a report into the physical state of the property, also sometimes referred to as a full structural survey

Vendor is the seller of the property.

Mark Hayward, president of the NAEA, said: "It can be easy to forget that language and terms used when speaking with colleagues can be confusing and difficult to understand to buyers.

"Many have a limited knowledge of the vocabulary around buying and selling a home, and will often find it off-putting.

"Agents must remember to take time to explain terminology to those taking their first steps onto the property ladder.

"First-time buyers can often be in a vulnerable position because they will not have had direct experience of buying a home."

Number of homes sold increases

The number of house sales in the UK increased slightly during February, showing that serious house hunters remain active in the property market, according to estate agents.

The latest figures from the National Association of Estate Agents (NAEA) reveal a rise in the number of homes sold during February, with eight sales per branch compared with seven in January, reaching a three month high.

This increase follows a set of impressive house hunter figures in January where an average of 314 house hunters were



registered per branch compared with 282 in December 2012.

Although February's market report shows that house hunter levels have since reduced to 289 per branch,

the rise in sales might suggest that the heightened demand has been satisfied.

February also saw an increase in the supply of houses, with the average number of properties per NAEA branch increasing from 56 in January to 58 in February.

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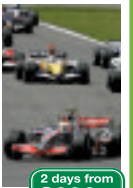
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The application is accompanied by an environmental statement.

The proposed development does not accord with the provisions of the development plan in force in the area in which the application is situated.

Copies of the application, plans, the environmental statement and other documents submitted with the application can be inspected at the Town Planning Department, Elmbridge Borough Council, Civic Centre, High Street, Esher Surrey, KT10 9SD, during office hours.

Copies of the environmental statement may be obtained from, Mr J Waterhouse, Icen Projects Ltd, Filcroft House, 114-116 Charing Cross Road, London, WC2H 0JR at a cost of £145 for a full printed copy, £20 for a printed copy of the Non-Technical Summary only, and £20 for a full copy on CD, so long as stocks last.

If you wish to make representations about this application you should write to Alan Stones, Planning Development Control Team Manager (ref. EL/2013/1251), Planning & Development Group, Surrey County Council, County Hall, Kingston upon Thames, Surrey KT1 2DY by 10 May 2013.

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Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984

The A3 and A240 GLA Roads (Kingston Bypass, Tolworth Underpass, Kingston Road and Tolworth Broadway, Royal Borough of Kingston Upon Thames) (Temporary Speed Limit and Prohibition of Traffic) Order 2013

- Transport for London having consulted the Royal Borough of Kingston upon Thames hereby gives notice that it has made the above named Traffic Order under section 14(l) of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 for the purpose specified in paragraph 2. The effect of the Order is summarised in paragraph 3.
- The purpose of the Order is to enable footbridge refurbishment works to take place at A3 at Tolworth Underpass.
- The effect of the Order is to prohibit any vehicle from:
 - entering, exiting or proceeding in a north easterly direction on A3 Kingston Bypass and Tolworth Underpass between its junctions with the western most nosing of the A3 Hook Rise North off-slip road to Tolworth Junction Roundabout and the A3 Tolworth Rise North on-slip road to Tolworth Junction Roundabout;
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 - exceeding a speed of 20 miles per hour on the entirety of Tolworth Junction Roundabout;
 - exceeding a speed of 20 miles per hour on the north westbound carriageway of A240 Kingston Road between a point opposite the extended southern kerb line of Lansdowne Close and its junction with Tolworth Junction Roundabout;
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The Order will be effective at certain times from 15th April 2013 and 30th November 2013 each night from 10:00 PM to 5:00 AM or when the works have been completed whichever is the sooner. The prohibitions will apply only during such times and to such extent as shall from time to time be indicated by traffic signs.

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- The prohibitions listed in article 3 (1) and (2) above only will not apply in respect of:

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Darcie just misses out

Surbiton skier Darcie Mead has been crowned overall British women's champion at the Delancey British National Alpine Championships.

The 16-year-old, pictured, won the super G title over the slopes at Meribel in France, but she was beaten to

the championship's top prize – the Victor Lodorum Trophy – by Glasgow's Dougie Crawford.

Mead said: "The course last year was straighter, but this time it was more technical. I'm not the best technical skier but I will take the risks."



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Battling: Kingstonian skipper Matt Somner

Somner rues play-off blow

Kingstonian skipper Matt Somner has admitted that this season has not worked out how he had hoped.

The 30-year-old former Brentford midfielder joined the Ks in the summer from Lewes looking for promotion via the play-offs at the very least.

However, Monday night's Ryman Premier Division defeat to Hastings United has all but ended Ks hopes of making the play-offs this time round.

Somner said: "The lads in the dressing room are feeling down after that defeat [to Hastings] but we will kick on for the rest of the season. "We have to put it behind us and move on to the Wingate game this weekend and put things right."

"I've really enjoyed this season, but I was expecting to get promotion and it has not worked out that way which is very disappointing. But we will learn from this and come back stronger."

Dowson feels the hurt at Ks' lack of desire

by TIM ASHTON

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Kingstonian manager Alan Dowson is hurting bad after Monday night's 1-0 defeat to Hastings United.

A late strike at Kingsmeadow condemned Ks against a side that had been bottom of the Ryman Premier Division table at the start of play.

The host's performance levels exposed a team limping to the end of the season, where only Tom Bird's free-kick off the post and a wayward finish from Jamil Okai when clean through were the fruits of their labour.

Dowson, pictured, was under no illusions it was a game they deserved to lose.

"They battered us in the first half. How we did not lose by more I don't know," he said.

"Our biggest downfall was that we did not have anyone in there to win a tackle, it was not very good to be honest."

He added: "They had that desire and we did not. They were dying to put their head in and we weren't."

"There is no good ranting and raving about it because I have seen it coming for some

time.

"We have six more games and then we'll start rebuilding for next season."

While Dowson fielded a mixture of youth and experience against Hastings, it was the senior players who he felt let him down.

"I wanted the players to go out there and enjoy themselves, enjoy their football and see where it takes them," he said.

"We did not have enough to break through and you cannot blame the younger players for that, it is the senior players who need to step up and be counted."

"It is in them that I am most disappointed, they need to be the men the young players look up to."

He added: "But as a manager I am hurting, it's been a disappointing season in many ways and I want the players to feel the same hurt as I do and have the sleepless nights I have."

Kingstonian go to Wingate & Finchley this weekend looking to arrest a run of two consecutive defeats – they travel to Margate on Tuesday night before a London County Cup semi-final at home to Cray Wanderers on Thursday.



Winner: David Weir is looking for the Paralympian stars of tomorrow

Press Association

Kingsmeadow of dreams

Kingsmeadow Stadium has been chosen as the venue for a new academy that will help the next Paralympian heroes fulfil their dreams.

The Weir Archer Academy was launched at the weekend by six-time Paralympic gold medalist David Weir and his coach Jenny Archer.

Weir, who won four golds at London 2012 alone, said: "I want this to be my legacy."

"There are literally thousands of potential athletes out there who are just wait-

ing to be discovered and I want to help with that."

The academy will be run as a charity so that athletes can get help with money to fund their training.

Working alongside sport's national governing bodies, the Weir Archer Academy plans to develop Kingsmeadow into world-class facilities.

Weir added: "We want to create the environment in which the Olympians and Paralympians of the future can flourish."

SPORTSbrief

FOOTBALL: Corinthian

Casuals picked up a point last weekend in their battle against relegation from Ryman Division One South. Saturday's 0-0 draw at Eastbourne Town keeps them five points above the drop zone with five games left to play. They were due to host Folkestone Invicta on Tuesday night, and Tooting & Mitcham United on Saturday.

RUGBY UNION: Kingston's

mid-table season in Surrey One continued with a 45-12 reverse at title-chasing Old Cranleighans. They will finish fourth if they win at Old Tiffinians in the final game this weekend.

PARKRUN: Walton AC's

Conor Kissane-Wood won the Kingston parkrun in 16 minutes, 20 seconds. Kingston AC & Polytechnic Harriers' Pheobe Law was third overall in winning the women's race in 19:01.

ATHLETICS: Kingston AC & Polytechnic Harrier Harry Reynolds won the U15s 1,500m boys race at the Hercules Wimbledon Young Athletes Meeting at Crystal Palace on Sunday.

SWIMMING: Kingston Royals

Swimming Club won a silver medal in the open age group relay of the Surrey Swimming Championship at the weekend. Kristina Tolockaite, Lily Anderson, Kate Boden and Dulcie Everitt did the business.

'Aggressive' Surbiton prepare for play-off battle showdown



Play-off doubt: Fergus Dunn could be a Surbiton absentee from this weekend's finale

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Surbiton Men's manager James Lloyd says a new "aggressive" approach to hockey has propelled his team to this weekend's MHL Premier Division play-off showpiece.

His charges face Canterbury on Saturday in the semi-finals with a place in Sunday's final, against either Reading or Beeston, and a shot at the MHL Premier Division title and European Hockey League, up for grabs.

A slow start to the season saw Surbiton record just one win in eight games. However, Lloyd's men – under skipper Ben Tibble and coach Todd Williams – go into this weekend as the form side on the back of a 12-match unbeaten run in the league.

The run included wins over play-off rivals Canterbury, Reading and Beeston.

Lloyd said: "We have changed our style of play to

increase our intensity and aggression on the pitch. It requires a high level of fitness and stamina, as well as perseverance from the players."

"It was alien at first. Our style used to be more structured, which was fine."

"But now when we put teams under pressure and they turn over the ball, we will probably score."

"That's what happened in the games against the top teams."

He added: "We are the form team at the moment, but this is different from the league."

"There are many permutations about who actually reaches Europe, but we must approach each game on its own merits and concentrate on how we play our game."

The play-offs will be played in the European format of four quarters of 17 and a half minutes each.



Captain's role: Ben Tibble will lead his charges in the showpiece final at Reading Hockey Club

Lloyd said: "The change can be problematic if you're a team used to playing a certain way at a certain stage."

"If you're a slow starter, then the first break could coincide with the time you pick up the pace, instead you've got to have a two-minute break."

He added: "We've been training for this, and every one is in the same boat, although Beeston and Reading have an advantage

having played in the European Hockey League this past season."

Lloyd is sweating on the fitness of Fergus Dunn, who picked up a knee injury in the final game of the season.

Highlights of the play-offs, taking place at Reading Hockey Club, will be on Sky Sports on Wednesday night.

The ladies play-offs start on April 20, also at Reading Hockey Club.

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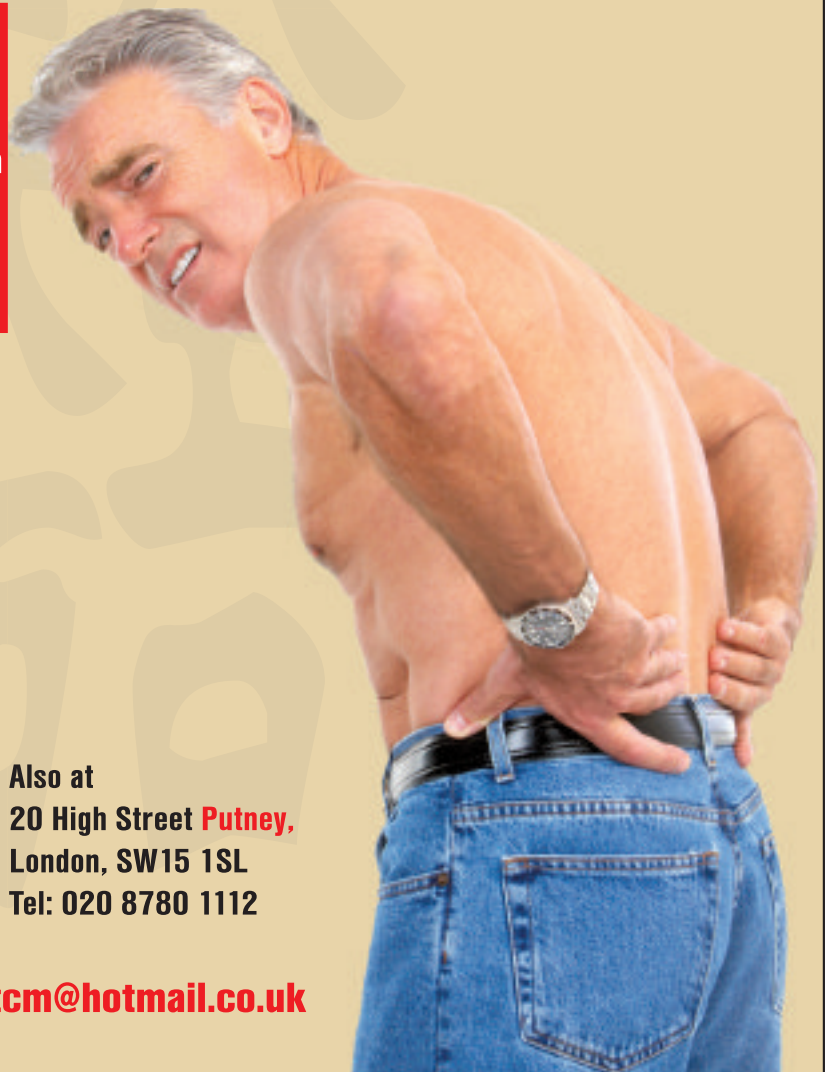


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